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MAKING BLACK LIVES MATTER

A group of Bay Area families has been fighting back by building a network of those directly affected by police violence.

By Darwin BondGraham



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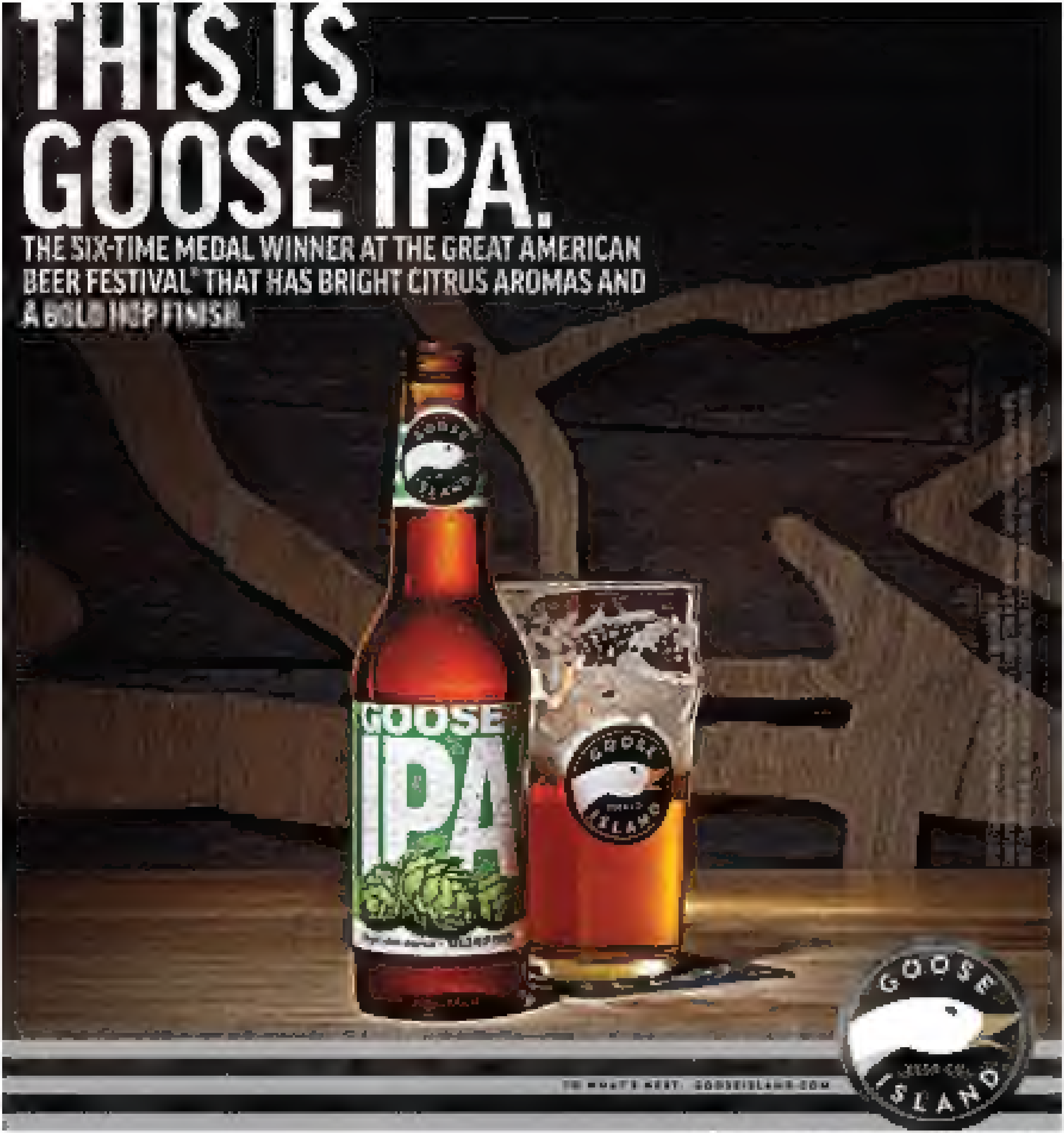
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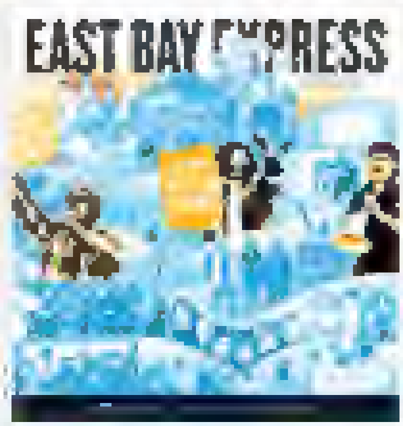
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(The Club), and the weekend gatherers of Tom Sherp (where of prominence include [illegible], the first iteration of the Coup). All of these groups and others were prominent nationally in the mid-Nineties. The likes of [illegible] with both the Brook, etc., are essentially the bridge to the [illegible] and today's current crop of Oakland/East Bay rappers. Oakland has always held its own, musically, and rap is no different.

To imply that Oakland is just now being recognized serves as a poster child for "New Oakland" ignorance to what was here before the [illegible] began to settle here.

Anthony Moore, [illegible]

Cell Antennas Make Bad Neighbors

About a month ago, I woke up and took the dog for a walk on our quiet street in North Oakland, a mostly residential neighborhood of small bungalows, some artist warehouses, and a few remaining industrial businesses. Passing the music studio across the street, I saw a public notice posted announcing plans for a Verizon Telecommunications Facility that proposed eight ten-foot-tall antennas, two generators, gas lines, and cooling systems. It was on the Oakland Planning Commission's consent calendar and was set to go before the commission in the next ten days. I was shocked!

My neighbors and I started talking and calling the phone numbers listed on the notice for the City of Oakland Planning Department and the wireless consultant. We realized we never received any public notices in the mail though some of us live right next door, within 100 feet of the proposed project site. We were able to postpone the Planning Commission hearing to the following month and take what was otherwise a "rush course" in federal telecommunications law, Oakland city municipal codes, the hazards and risks of siting more cell antennas and towers. We learned there are many communities in the Bay Area and all over the country fighting these battles, which usually involve large sums of money offered by the company that wants to build the antennas and tower in exchange for a lease and a release of liability for any damages incurred.

But what has been really shocking is how the agencies mandated to protect us are actually protecting these large corporations. Municipalities have their hands tied, and planning departments are sometimes bullied by the telecommunications companies if they delay the permitting process. Cities are threatened with lawsuits if they deny permits or rule against the telecommunication company and side with the neighborhood. The Telecommunications Act prohibits a municipality from basing a decision against an installation due to health risks — which is really the elephant in the room — leaving us searching through municipal codes and looking at the "aesthetics" of these things when really they are dangerous!

We in the Golden Gate district have been working hard to make our neighborhood an even better place to live by planning more, working with the [illegible], to rein in crime and businesses that aren't compatible with a residential neighborhood. We have supported new businesses moving in, the Destiny Arts youth program, Pied Piper, and other art organizations and programs compatible with our residential neighborhood. Right now we are in the midst of fighting this project and saying to Verizon "this is the worst intensive place for a large telecommunications facility." This is through a grassroots effort and the support of communities and organizations that came before us, such as Stop Smart Meters.

I only wish the City of Oakland would do more to protect its citizens from telecommunications companies. How about a Wireless Ordinance for starters to at least set a boundary and prohibit cell installations from residential neighborhoods and places where there are schools or facilities that serve children. We have the right and the power to protect our neighborhoods from projects and development that are harmful to residents. Visit our website FightCellTowers.com to learn more about this struggle and how you can help.

Deborah Sagle, Oakland

The Government Is Not Doing Enough

For two weeks in a row the *Express* has run letters regarding rent control appealing to the idea that the optimum pricing for housing, particularly rental housing, through the mechanism of supply and demand. What this commentary misses entirely is that market equilibrium can only be established through competition, which ignores the fact that landowners, when determining rent, specifically exploit the privilege they exercise over their property as opposed to exploiting their own productivity as that of anyone else. Landlords have a natural advantage over renters and thereby exercise their greater market power to extract rent.

The government has a responsibility here. It must make the market more competitive by evening out the market power between landlords and renters. If the law of supply and demand does hold true, it does so only in circumstances where the demand-side has enough market power to reduce an unreasonable price and where there is enough supply-side pressure from competition to drive down prices. This is the exact problem that rent control is supposed to address. The fact that these conditions persist is evidence to the fact that the government is not doing enough to equalize the balance of power and foster a competitive market. If one believes in the law of supply and demand, you should support stronger rent control.

Don't be deceived into believing the "free market" propaganda that, in reality, supports anti-competitive wealth extraction on the part of landlords. It doesn't help when a city government conspires with developers to inflate land value (and thereby rent) by constructing "luxury" housing complexes. Perhaps if city governments weren't so dependent on property tax revenue ... but that's another story.

Andrew Robinson, Berkeley

SEVEN DAYS

No, Governor Brown, You Shut Up

Just kidding. Umm, not really.

By Robert Gammon

Last week, Governor Jerry Brown told critics to "shut up" about his $15 billion plan to build two giant water tunnels underneath the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta. Critics of his plan include numerous environmental groups and the editorial boards of several major newspapers, including the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the *San Jose Mercury News*, and the *Sacramento Bee*, which have all called on Brown to scrap his tunnels proposal. A spokesperson later said that the governor was only "kidding," when he told his critics to shut up. But numerous journalists, including *Los Angeles Times* columnist George Skelton, have noted that Brown sure didn't look like he was kidding when he made the remark to the leaders of several water agencies.

Regardless, it's clear that Brown was not joking about the substance of what he was saying: that those who oppose the tunnels plan are wrong. The governor argued that state water officials know best because, he said, they have spent "one million hours" studying the tunnels proposal. In short, Brown was essentially saying, "Trust us. We know better."

Sorry, Governor Brown, but that's not good enough, especially considering the poor track record your administration has on major projects and environmental issues, and the bogus assurances from state officials to "ignore critics, and trust us, because we know better." Here are just a few examples.

• State transportation officials repeatedly tried to reassure the public over the past several years that engineering experts were wrong about the shoddy workmanship on the new Bay Bridge and that the $6.4 billion eastern span is perfectly safe. Turns out, the experts were right all along.

The new bridge, as we now know, thanks mostly to the experts and to *Chronicle* investigative reporter Jaxon Van Derbeken, is riddled with problems — including corrosion issues, broken steel rods, and bad welds. Concerns are legitimate that the new bridge, which was built at great expense to replace the old seismically unsafe one, may be vulnerable to catastrophic failure during a major quake. Even Steve Heminger, executive director of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, is now calling the bridge the "project from hell."

• Brown administration officials also told us for years that fracking for oil in California was safe and that calls for a moratorium on the fossil-fuel extraction method were reckless. Of course, we now know definitively that officials within the Brown administration's Division of Oil, Gas and Geothermal Resources have been allowing oil companies to inject toxic fracking wastewater into underground aquifers that could be needed for drinking water — particularly during the drought.

And if that were not bad enough, there's that scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey have concluded that injecting fracking wastewater into the ground triggers earthquakes. In other words, fracking is anything but safe, and in a seismically active state like California, it's reckless.

• State regulators also told us repeatedly for years that PG&E's underground natural gas pipelines were safe — and then San Bruno exploded, 8 people died. Governor Brown himself also told us that we should "trust" Michael Peevey, the then-chair of the California Public Utilities Commission. Later, we found out the truth: Peevey, who was supposed to oversee the regulation of PG&E, was instead secretly colluding with the utility to help it escape accountability and punishment for its pipeline-safety negligence.

In short, Governor Brown, "kidding" the assertion that state officials "know better" because "they've studied the issues longer" or ignoring reality. Californians have every right to be skeptical about practically anything state officials say, especially when it comes to large, expensive public works projects and the state's ability to pull them off.

Which brings us back to the water tunnels. It's a devilishly difficult project, involving the construction of two massive, 35-mile-long tunnels underneath the fragile delta. And while state officials may have spent "one million hours" studying this complex plan, there are good reasons to believe it won't work, and could end up ruining the largest estuary on the West Coast.

The whole idea behind the tunnels is to take freshwater from the Sacramento River before it reaches the delta, and then ship it south to agribusinesses in the San Joaquin Valley and to Southern California residents. That way, the state would be able to avoid the current problem of fish being shredded in massive pumps that suck freshwater out of the delta.

But, as many biologists and environmental groups have noted, taking freshwater before it reaches the delta could make the delta too salty for fish and too salty for residents and farms that depend on the water. In fact, right now saltwater intrusion is a huge problem because the drought is depriving the delta of freshwater — so huge, the state is building a temporary barrier this month in the delta to prevent it from being destroyed by saltwater from San Francisco Bay.

In other words, the tunnels, if operational right now, could not be used, because they would starve the delta of too much freshwater during the drought.

So, Governor Brown, I'm sure you'll understand if we and many others refuse to ignore your "shut up" comment — and believe assurances that state officials know better. ■

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John Robinson, former Fruitvale Village guard, was replaced by an unlicensed "ambassador." Bert Johnson

NEWS

Unlicensed Workers Patrol Fruitvale

Union activists say that "ambassadors" without patrol licenses or guard training are doing security at a major retail hub — raising concerns about the potential for violent conflicts.

By Sam Levin

When John Robinson worked as security supervisor at Fruitvale Transit Village — a commercial hub next to the BART station on East 12th Street — he knew how to handle difficult situations. He said that he and the seven officers he supervised routinely de-escalated minor altercations at the outdoor plaza and responded to merchants' public safety concerns without involving the Oakland Police Department. "If it's a low-priority call, OPD is not going to come," said Robinson, who lives in East Oakland. "Because security was there, we were a big deterrent for a lot of things. ... And I always worked. We were safe."

Robinson, who worked at the transit village for five years, was surprised to learn earlier this year that he would no longer have a security job at the retail center. That's because the Unity Council, the nonprofit organization that owns Fruitvale Village, decided to end its contract in March with Universal Protection Services, the security company that employed Robinson. The Unity Council replaced Robinson and the seven other security guards with "neighborhood ambassadors" — workers without guard cards or formal security training.

"That just blew me away," said Robinson, who was unemployed for about two months until recently landing a new security job in San Francisco. "You can't just walk in off of the street and be a professional in security."

The Unity Council's controversial decision to end its security contract and implement a so-called Safety Neighborhood Ambassador Program (SNAP) comes at a time when there has been increasing scrutiny in the Bay Area on neighborhood ambassadors patrolling business districts. That's because in March — a few weeks after Robinson and other officers lost their jobs in Fruitvale — a Downtown Berkeley Association ambassador was caught on video brutally assaulting a homeless man. The disturbing YouTube footage showed the ambassador clearly initiating the physical confrontation and aggressively and repeatedly punching the man even as he wasn't fighting back. That ambassador, who was subsequently fired, worked for Block by Block, a private company that provides ambassador services to business improvement districts. The Unity Council's new program relies on a similar model, and the Berkeley incident, critics said, illustrates the potential for unnecessary conflicts and violent confrontations when an individual without security training takes a public safety matter into his or her own hands.

The Unity Council's switch to SNAP has sparked a particularly tense dispute within Fruitvale Village because one of the nonprofit's office tenants is Service Employees International Union (SEIU) United Service Workers West, the union that represented the Universal Protection Services security guards. The SNAP ambassadors are non-union, but are paid Oakland's living wage of $12.[illegible] per hour, because the Unity Council receives city subsidies and is required to pay that rate. Under the union contract, guards received annual salary increases, meaning a senior employee such as Robinson made roughly $17 per hour.

Three weeks after those officers lost their jobs, SEIU filed a formal complaint with the state's Bureau of Security and Investigative Services (BSIS), a division of the California

Department of Consumer Affairs, alleging that the SHAP ambassadors were doing unlicensed security work. The ambassadors are employees of Perata Service Corporation, a subsidiary of the Unity Council that provides maintenance services for Fruitvale Village and a number of other East Bay clients, including the City of Emeryville.

The union's complaint accuses Perata Service of violating the law by providing security services in Fruitvale without a private patrol operator license. A consumer affairs spokesperson confirmed that Perata Service does not have a patrol license, but declined to comment on SEIU's allegations. The state awards patrol operator licenses to companies that have liability insurance and meet other requirements.

The Unity Council is a fifty-year-old community development nonprofit that runs a wide range of programs primarily serving the Fruitvale district, including an early education initiative, a workforce development program, a homebuyer education program, a senior center, and an AmeriCorps program. Its most high-profile project is the Fruitvale Transit Village, the mixed-used development that brought retail, commercial, and housing to the neighborhood next to BART. The organization is currently moving forward with a second phase of Fruitvale Village, which will bring eighty affordable housing units to the neighborhood, according to Eric Pesch, executive vice president of the Unity Council.

Pesch said the Unity Council decided to embrace the ambassador model — and not renew the security contract — in large part because the organization had received positive feedback about a SHAP initiative it had launched in July in the greater Fruitvale district.

"It's not that there's anything wrong with the security model," she said. "We wanted to bring more of that hospitality feeling. ... It's a friendly person on the corner, and they know everything about the community and everything about the area. And they are the eyes on the street in the event that something happens."

SEIU, however, said that once SHAP took over in Fruitvale Village, the ambassadors were clearly doing security work, assuming the exact same responsibilities that the guards previously had. The ambassadors, however, aren't trained or licensed to do the job, the union alleged. The complaint includes a testimony from a former Universal Protection worker at Fruitvale Village who transitioned into an ambassador role — but soon after left for a different security job.

That worker wrote in the complaint that Perata Service supervisors told him that he should now act as a "hospitality ambassador" and not a security officer — but said all his duties and protocols were the same. Mainly, he was still required to perform security patrols and document activity on the property. He was the only ambassador with a guard card, according to the complaint.

Carl Walter, lead organizer with SEIU's security division, who is based in Fruitvale Village, said he was concerned that the Unity Council, an organization with no security background, was effectively expanding into the security business through the creation of SHAP. "It's a real threat to our industry and our industry standards. If all you have to do to escape the standards of BSIS regulations is to say you are providing hospitality services, rather than security," he said, adding that he has repeatedly observed the ambassadors doing security duties, such as telling people not to loiter.

These types of interactions — ambassadors enforcing no-loitering or no-smoking rules — can quickly escalate, particularly if a person has mental health issues or has violent tendencies, Walter said. While SHAP ambassadors are trained to call OPD when there are potentially dangerous conflicts, having police called to Fruitvale Village more frequently is not necessarily better for the public, Walter said. "There aren't enough police officers in Oakland, and they don't have the time to respond to these kinds of minor incidents," he said. For smaller problems, he added, "it's best to handle the situation with unarmed licensed security officers, who can take incident reports and inform police."

JoAnn Washington, an SEIU researcher based in Fruitvale Village, noted that one of the ambassadors is now responsible for guarding the cash in the onsite parking lot — a role that a guard previously held. "It's literally the exact same responsibility." Washington said his biggest concern was that the lack of training could make the ambassadors ill-prepared to handle unexpected conflicts. "Human beings get scared and fearful and can make mistakes if they don't have the training."

Along with the union, Leanne and Stanley Moreyra, who own the coffee shop Powderface in Fruitvale Village, wrote letters to Unity Council officials in February urging them not to eliminate security. Stanley said last week that it was too soon to tell whether the ambassadors have been effective, but said the real test will come when a difficult situation arises, such as a large political rally. Leticia Chavez, owner of Obelisco, another Fruitvale Village restaurant, said she also hasn't observed problems yet, but was concerned about the ambassadors' ability to deter crime. "When people see security in the area, they respect them more."

Walter argued that it was hypocritical for Unity Council, which is dedicated to supporting low-income people and providing employment services, to eliminate union jobs — a move that, he said, was a clear form of union-busting. "These were some of the best jobs in this community," he said.

Pesch, the Unity Council executive vice president, said she has not fielded complaints from any tenants — other than the union — since the transition took place. She added that she understood why the union was frustrated about non-union jobs, but argued that the ambassadors were well trained to de-escalate situations and call police when needed. "We report and remove yourself," she said, arguing that ambassadors are not doing unlicensed security work. "It's a totally different model."

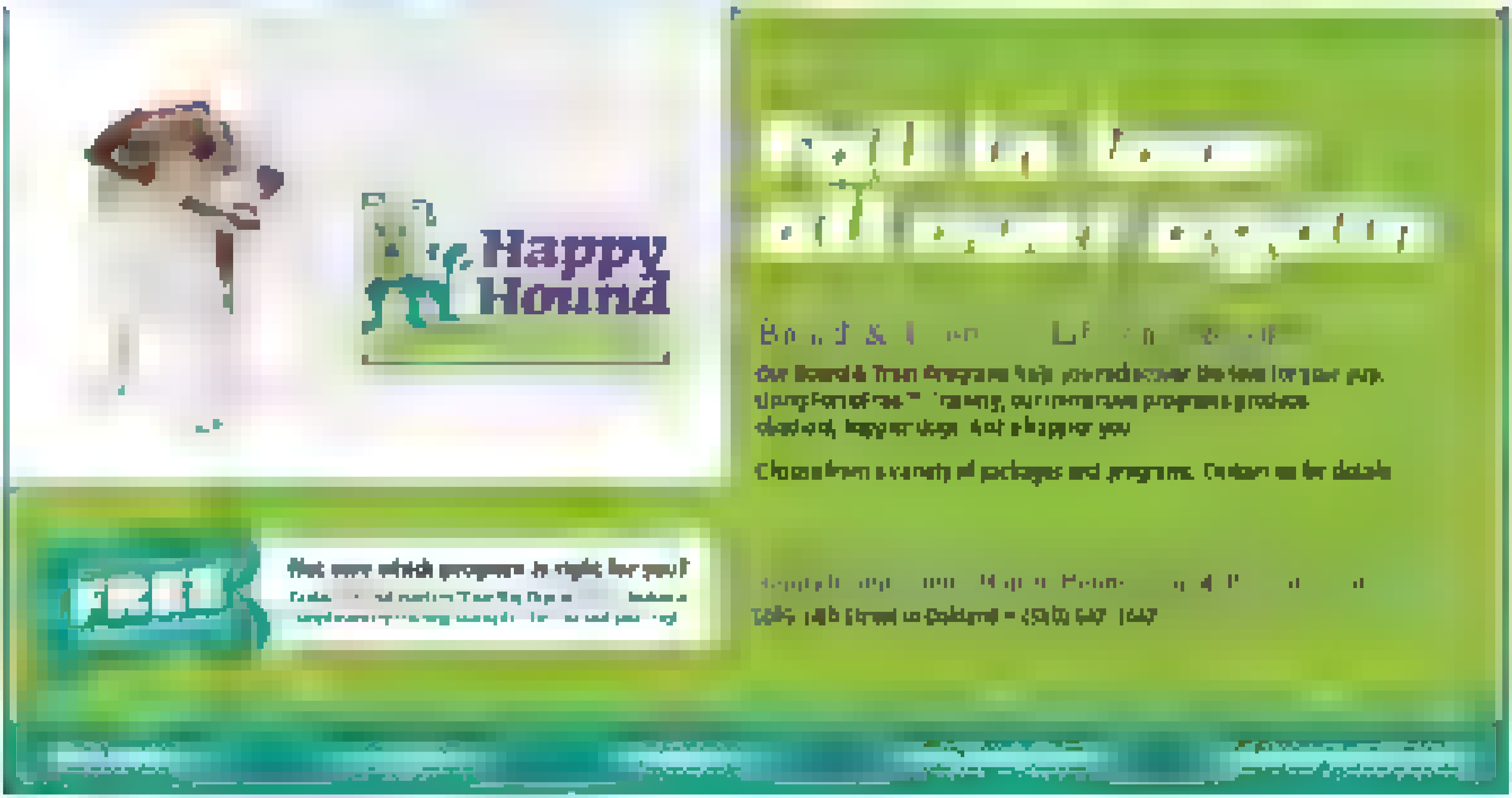
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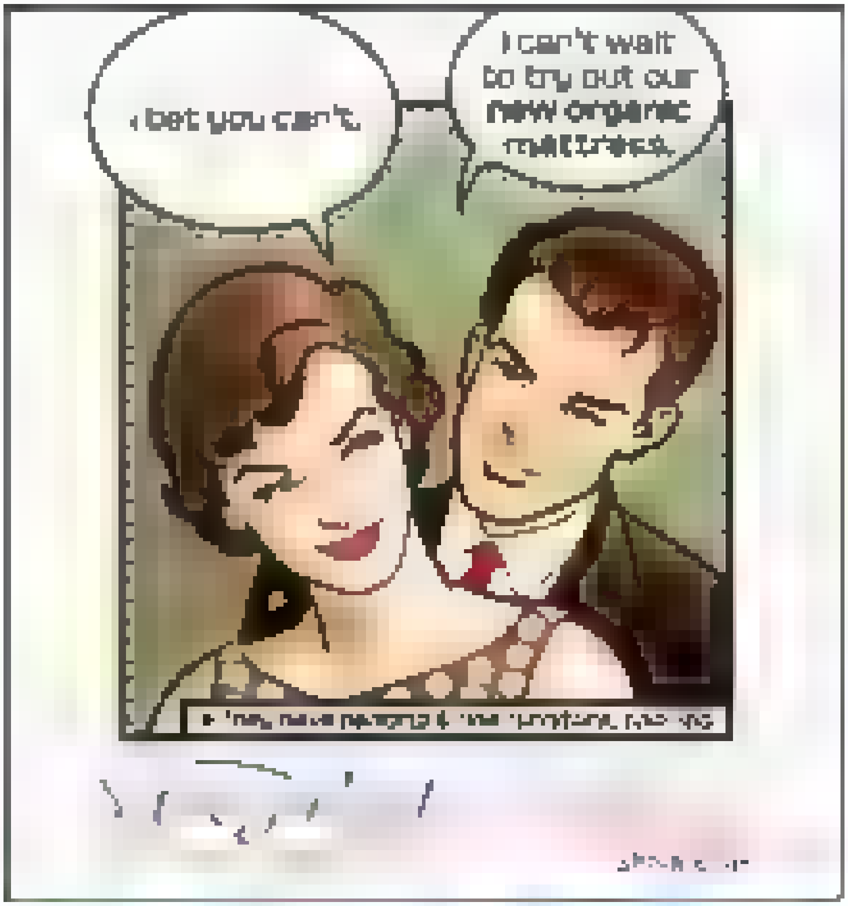
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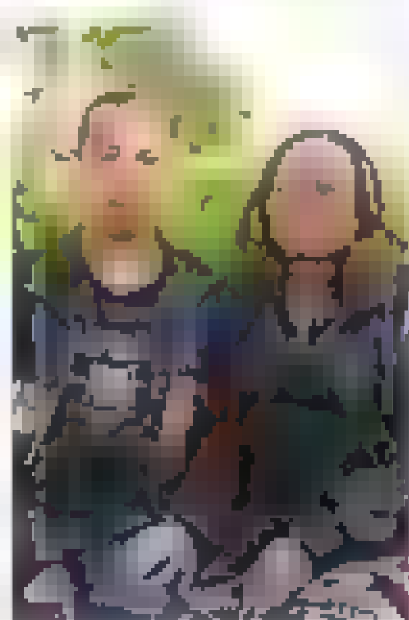


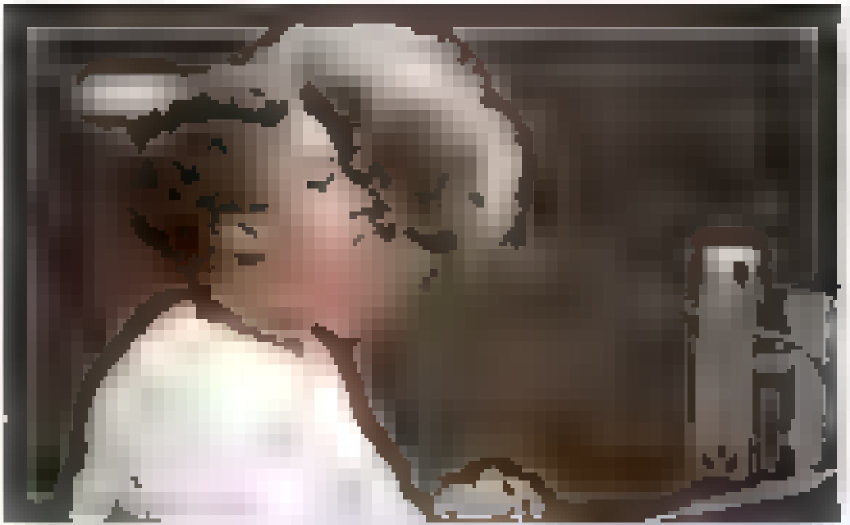

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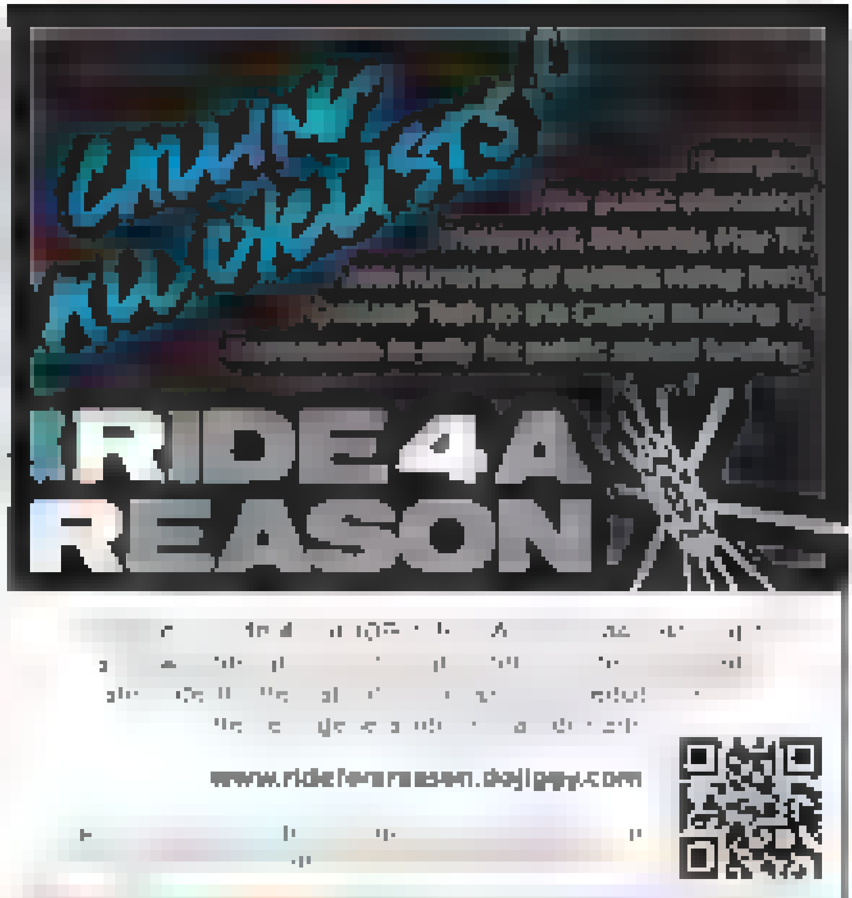

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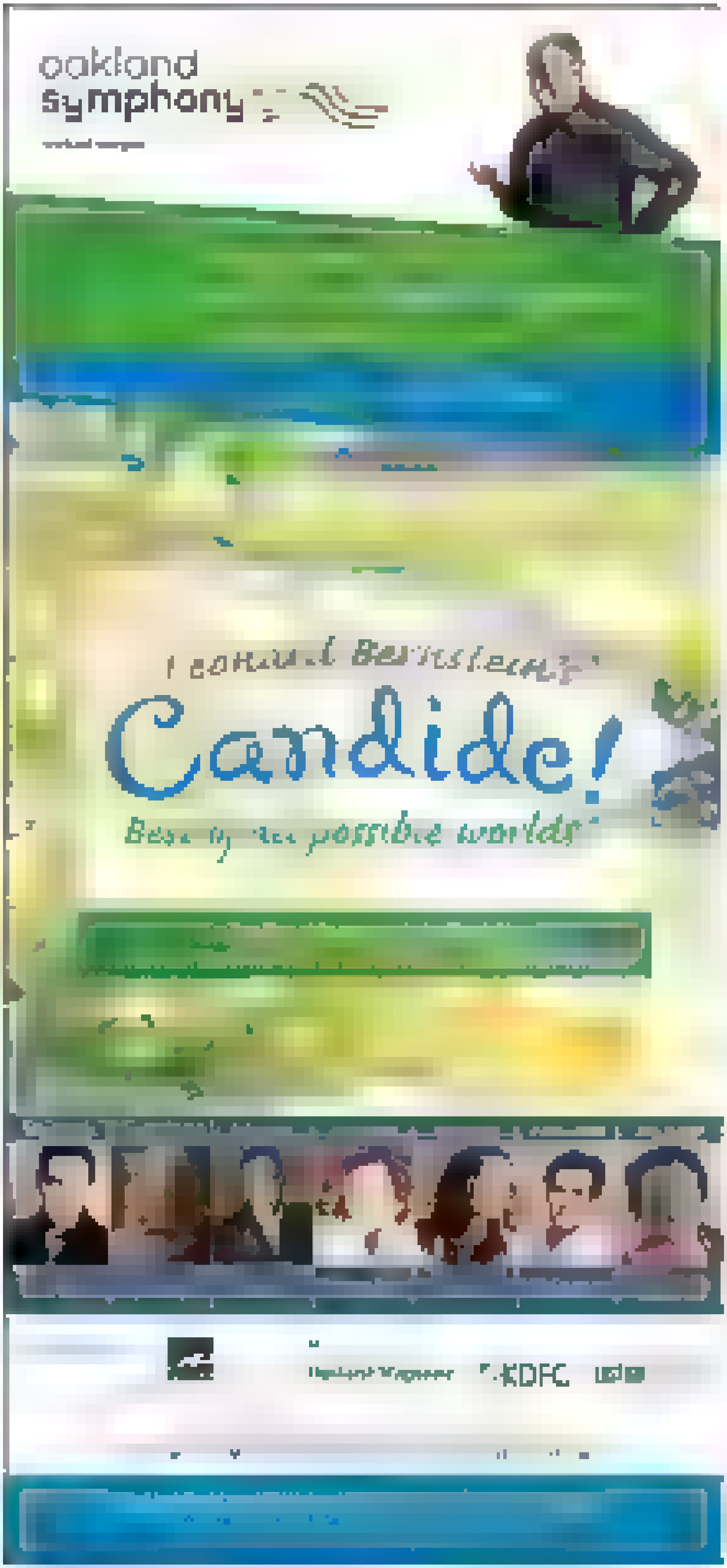


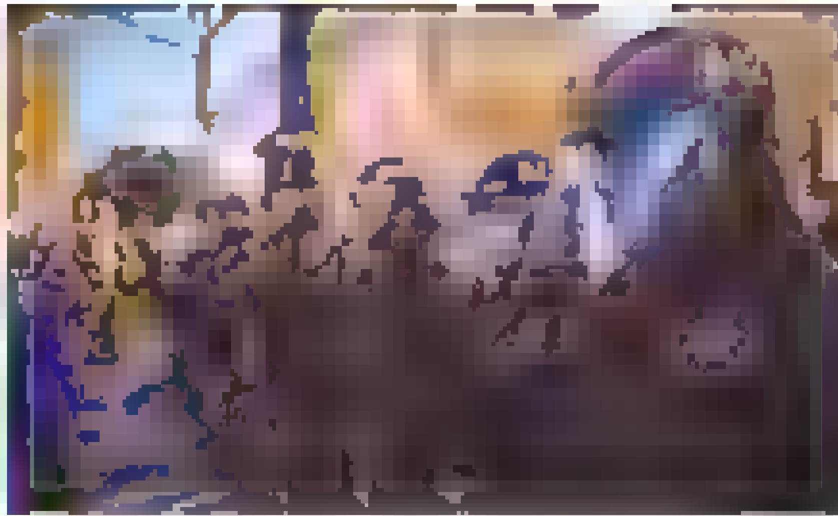





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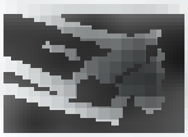


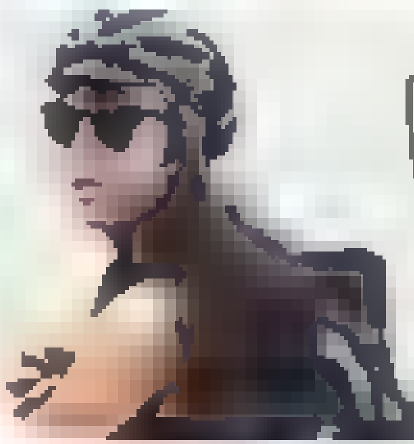
Ending the War on Sex Work

Sex workers fight the criminalization and stigmatization of their industry through live performances, films, and political organizing.

By Sam Levin





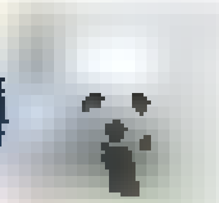
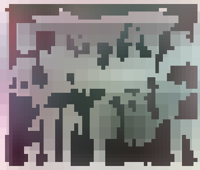


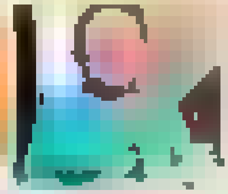
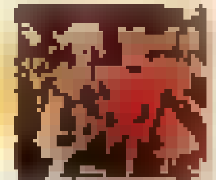



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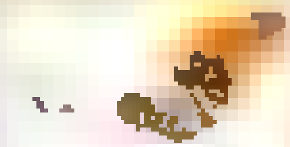




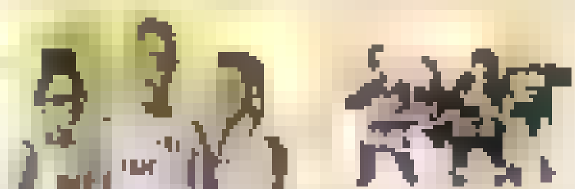










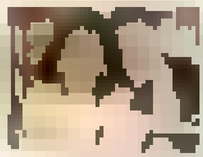




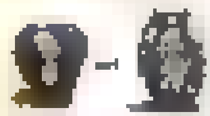
















The Man Behind the Mask

East Bay graffiti artist GATS talks politics, anonymity, and his current gallery exhibition in San Francisco

By Sarah Burns

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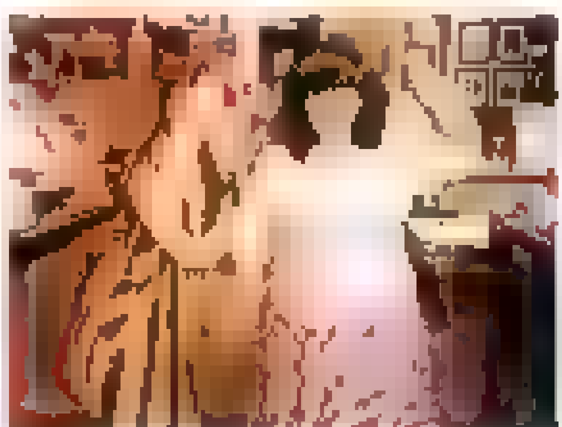


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By Sarah Burke

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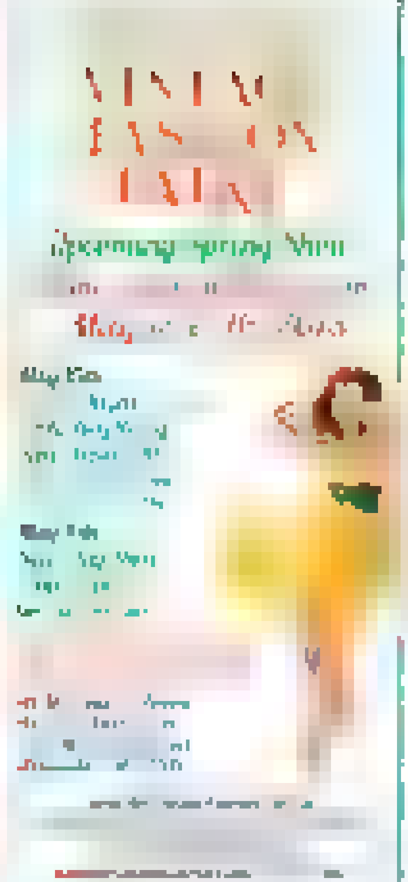
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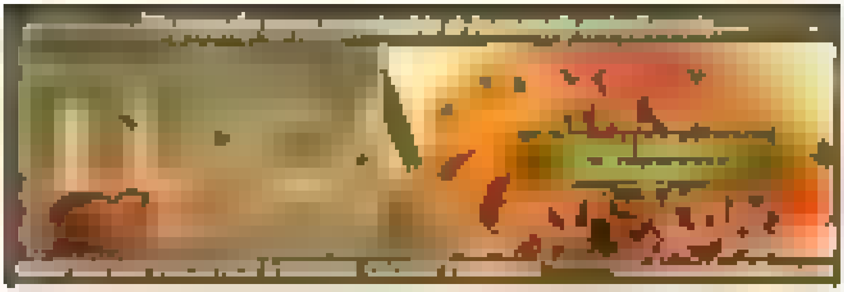
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By Luke Tsai

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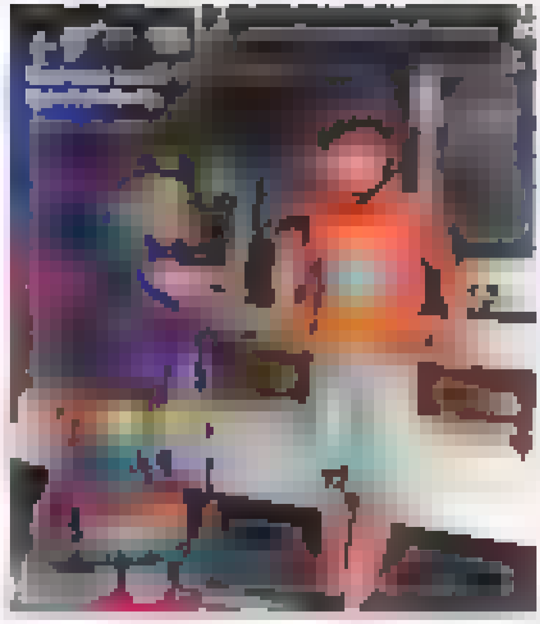
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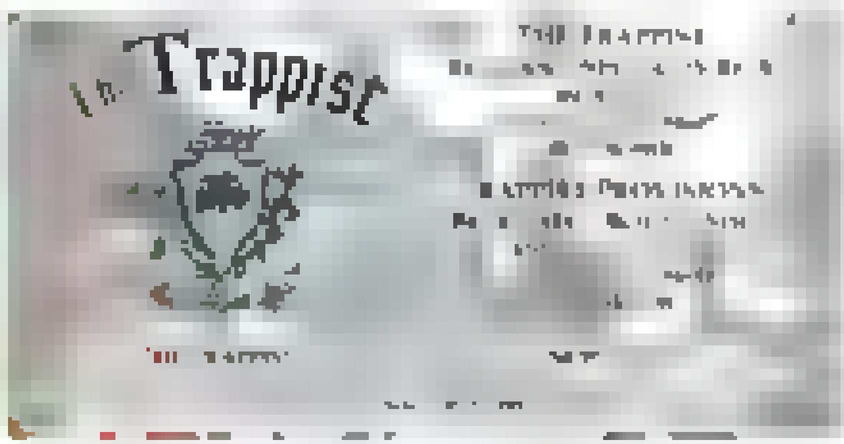

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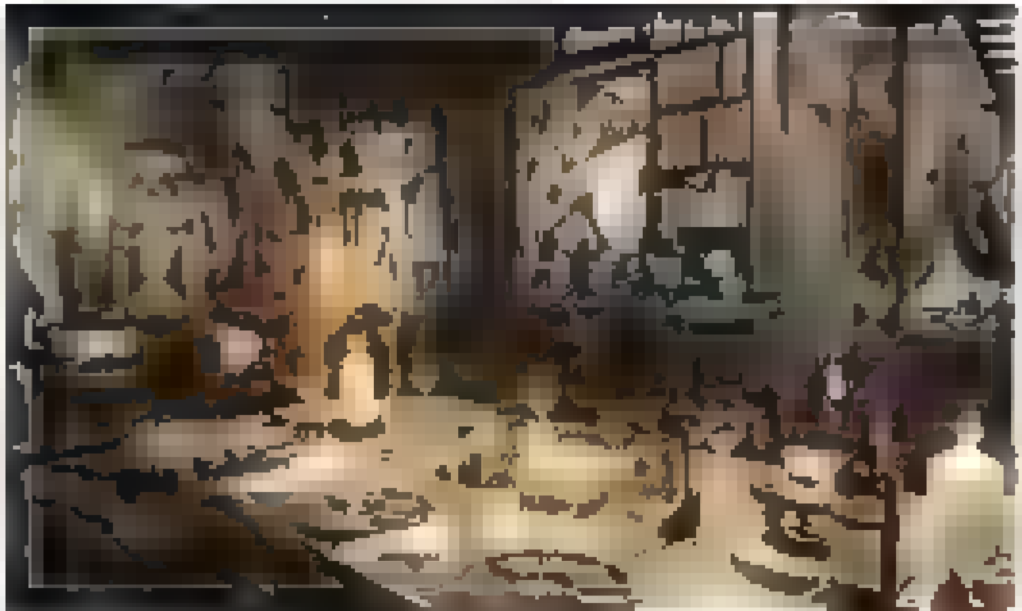
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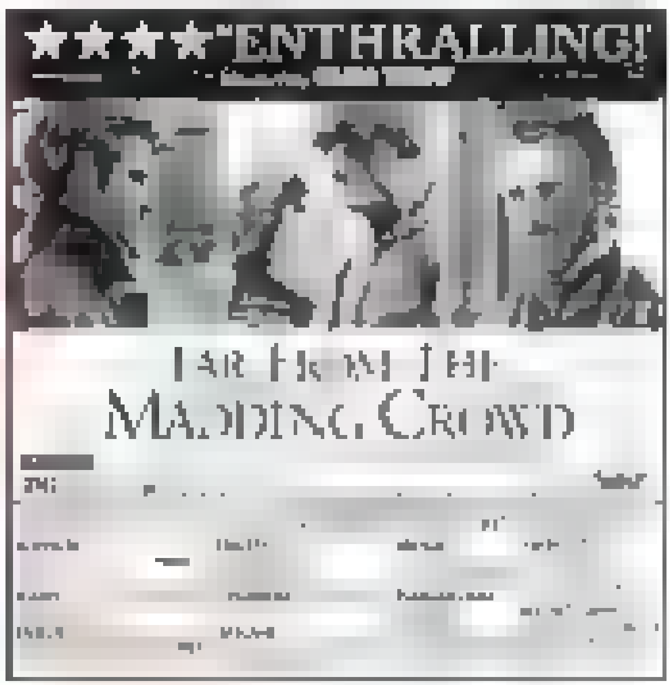
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Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

FRIDAY 15

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

Blues, Folk, & Country

Experimental & Avant Garde

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

SATURDAY 16

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Woods

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Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

Blues, Folk, & Country

Experimental & Avant-Garde

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

SUNDAY 17

All Ages

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera



Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

Gospel & Vocal

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

MONDAY 18

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

TUESDAY 19

All Ages

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Blues, Folk, & Country

Experimental & Avant-Garde

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton



WEDNESDAY 20

All Ages

Blues, Folk & Country

Jazz, Lounge & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

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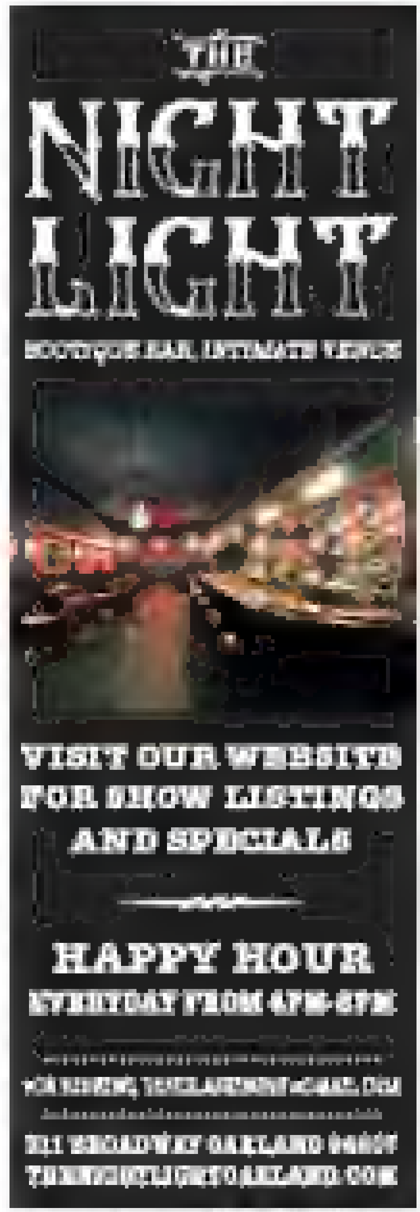
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